

LAST EDITION.

Lions Ate Up
All The Faculty
Forty Monks of a Convent-College
in Algeria fall victims one by one to
wild beasts.
IN NEXT SUNDAY'S
Post-Dispatch.

VOL. 48. NO. 124.

St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

FRIDAY EVENING—ST. LOUIS—DECEMBER 11, 1896.—TEN PAGES.

LAST EDITION.

Born in the
Arctic Circle
An American Child who can boast of
being born where but one white child
ever first saw light before. Illustrated
IN NEXT SUNDAY'S
Post-Dispatch.

PRICE IN ST. LOUIS, ONE CENT.
OUTSIDE ST. LOUIS, TWO CENTS.

Hunting Christmas Gifts?

PLAN TO DEBAR COMPETITION.

KEYES CONDUIT BILL MIGHT CREA- TE A MONOPOLY.

LOCAL ELECTRICAL COMBINE.

The Existing Companies, Controlled
by the Same Capitalists, Striving
to Shut Out Rivals.

Talk of consolidation among the old electric light companies to fight the rivals that have come into the field since the passage of the Keyes law is not believed by parties conversant with the inside history of local electric light affairs.

Just now there is a combination between them as effective as consolidation and not so costly. What the old companies will do when their new rivals enter the field and competition becomes active is an interesting problem.

This can not be for at least two years, as none of the new companies can be in working order before that time. Then providing the municipal lighting contract is captured by one of the old companies, there is a probability that the new companies may not except on paper.

Meanwhile the point of interest to St. Louisans is the fact that they are being held up for their electricity just as they are for illuminating gas through the sharpness of corporations having exclusive control of the field.

There are six illuminating and power companies now operating and with the exception of the St. Louis Electric Light and Power Co. they are controlled by the same men. The principal stockholders are the Edison Illuminating Co., capitalized for \$4,000,000, bonded for \$4,000,000; directors, S. M. Dodd, J. C. Van Buren, R. C. Edwards, Whitaker, Thos. H. West, R. T. McDonald, James W. Bell and J. C. Richards; the St. Louis Electric Light and Power Co., capitalized \$1,00,000; bonds, \$1,00,000; directors, S. M. Dodd, J. C. Van Buren, R. C. Edwards, Whitaker, Thos. H. West.

Laclede Power Co., capitalized \$400,000; directors, S. M. Dodd, J. C. Van Buren, R. C. Edwards, H. C. Scott, Thomas E. Tutt, W. H. Scott.

Edison Electrical Illuminating Company of Cincinnati, S. M. Dodd, J. C. Van Buren, R. C. Edwards, Whitaker, Thos. H. West, W. H. Scott.

St. Louis Gas Light Company, S. M. Dodd, J. C. Van Buren, James Campbell, Wm. McMillin, Alexander Rose.

Under the Kepes bill directors of these companies have organized two new corporations, the Phoenix Light, Heat and Power Co., and the Electric Light and Power Co., and the Electric Light, Power and Gas Company, in which Messrs. Dodd, Van Buren, Campbell, Edwards, Whitaker and Scott are directors.

The similarity of the governing boards of these companies is sufficient guarantee that their interests are common and that they will never be operated in a spirit of rivalry or in a spirit conductive to the consumers' interests.

The only outside company now in the field is the Citizens' Electric Light and Power Co., which has recently raised its capitalization from \$200,000 to \$500,000, through an infusion of capital from members of the Citizens' Electric Light and Power Co. of Chicago. President Guernsey scouts the idea of consolidation, but, as far as the public is concerned, the only way in which it could be done would be through the big bonded indebtedness of the larger companies, making this a practical impossibility.

The only way of coming out of the fight for exclusive control of the field was pointed out in Wednesday's Post-Dispatch.

One section of the Keyes bill, not discovered at the time the bill was in passage, limits the extension of conduit privileges to the companies that are furnishing or using electricity for public use. This would shut out eight new companies that have already obtained privileges under the bill.

It is known that the bill was the work of the Edison Company's attorneys, and when it was before the Assembly the attorney for the bill, Mr. Hopkins, in and said that, though it wasn't exactly what they wanted, they were willing to accept his compromise.

The city fathers did not seem aware of the fact that the companies were pretty much in agreement on this point, and so assented to the bill. Only the rail and the bill was passed with its debarring clause giving the Edison and sister companies a virtual monopoly of the local electric lighting field.

The Edison company tried the field up to that time an electric lighting company had only to file its \$30,000 bond and go into business. The bill, however, introduced raising the bond, requiring the passage of a franchise through the Assembly at a payment of a percentage of the city. This was the only way the Edison and sister people hastily formed the Citizens' Electric Light and Power Co. filed its bond, obtained a charter, and went into business. The excluding ordinance became a law.

Although the company has never gone into business, it is the only company that has.

This charter has been acquired by the new St. Louis company which sprung into existence last summer. It is the name of the name of the old corporation.

Mr. Hopkins, J. Hanford, the organizer of the new company, however, does not believe the debarring clause in the bill. He argues that the municipal lighting contract which his company after and expect to have is the only one that gives it the right to space and the right to engage in the business of commercial lighting. This will be a minor point of contention.

Mr. Hopkins is confident that the old companies can not carry on the business of commercial lighting as well as the new ones. The old combination will not give up to their new rivals without a bitter struggle. In the Keyes bill, however, the bill, it is found, for the basis. For this reason the new companies are bringing enormous pressure to bear and, against the older conduit measure, have the municipal bill, it is claimed, will leave the field free.

It is to be noted that a legal interpretation of the Keyes bill favorable to the new

competing companies, there will be nothing left for the old companies but to raise prices and charge the public until their rivals are ready for business.

SALIER'S WRECK.

It is Now Announced That 400 Lives
Were Lost, Two and One-Half
Miles From Land.

LONDON, Dec. 11.—A special dispatch from Berlin says: The German Lloyd steamer Salier was wrecked on the night of Dec. 7, four miles north of Villarigia, Spain, and two and one-half miles from land. The dispatch further says that she must have broken up almost immediately, as parts of the steamer have already washed ashore.

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The steamer was wrecked during a dense fog, and all hands were lost. The steamer had a fearful passage from Bremen to Corunna. Two of her boats were swept overboard by the waves, and she was driven ashore, and she sustained other damages from the same cause.

The search made for possible survivors of the steamer has been without result, and but little hope is entertained of rescuing any of the passengers or crew.

Mr. Thompson, the wife of a Memphis baseball and sporting manager and has been in St. Louis the last two weeks.

Mr. Thompson is the wife of Harry Weldon in the management of Cincinnati sporting matters. The two women are "chums."

Mr. Thompson is a sister of James J. Corbett's first wife. She possesses all the beauty of that famed beautiful Southern beauty and has often been mentioned as particularly handsome. Mrs. Cor-

bett is equally beautiful.

While in this city they occupied rooms at 122 Olive street. They were to leave Friday morning for their respective homes.

As there was a crowd yet to be waited upon the two ladies sat down on a bench near the wall. Above the turned-up collars of their sealskin saques sparkled diamonds from each ear and the collar of each sealskin was fastened with a diamond brooch.

At 3 p. m. they entered Wasserman's ticket office on Broadway near Chestnut street.

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TRAGIC ECHO OF A SCANDAL.

SUICIDE OF MRS. SARAH COOPER
AND DAUGHTER.

THEY OPPOSED REV. BROWN.

They Stood High in San Francisco
Church Circles, But Were
Greatly Worried.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Dec. 11.—Mrs. Sarah B. Cooper and her daughter, Harriet Cooper, were found dead in their home in this city this morning with the gas turned on and every evidence of suicide.

Mrs. Cooper was President of the Kindergarten Association, and her daughter was Deputy Superintendent. Mrs. Cooper lived in the First year old and was a help to her as an educator, philanthropist and writer. She was President of the Woman's Press Association, President of the Woman's Suffrage Association, and prominent as an officer of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union. For many years she taught the largest Bible class in the city in the First Congregational Church, her class numbering several hundred adults. She was also a member of the church under the pastorate of Rev. C. O. Brown. In her will, written yesterday, she requests that the bodies of herself and daughter be buried together.

The Coopers had lived entirely alone except for a Chinese cook who had been in their service for years. His body has yet been found. It is expected he can throw some light on the tragedy.

When the talk turned on Dr. Brown, it was first asked about Mrs. Cooper stood by her pastor and expressed confidence in him. Later, however, she caused her son to change his mind and she and her daughter became his most prominent opponents and accusers. After Mrs. Davidson, Muchard, and others in the church were impeached by Mrs. Cooper's statements on the witness stand at the church trial, Miss Cooper was advised to leave the city, and her mother in opposition to Dr. Brown.

This action estranged many old friends, ascribed to the break-up over color and snubs from former friends.

Mrs. Cooper was super-sensitive and of late has been much worried over the illness of her daughter, who has been suffering from nervous prostration, caused by the death of her mother.

No woman on the Pacific Coast has been so prominent for a generation as Mrs. Cooper, and she is one of the Congregational pulpits, and has been engaged in all departments of Christian work. She formerly resided in New Orleans, and her son has now moved with his wife and other children in New Orleans. Her tragic death has caused an immense sensation.

The room in which the bodies were found was full of escaping gas, which the physician said was caused by the physical condition of the deceased.

It is said that on several prior occasions Harriet Cooper had tried to take her life, but had been prevented by her mother.

It is said that Dr. Brown and other children died in New Orleans. Her tragic death has caused an immense sensation.

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here with two survivors of the German ship "Raif" of Bremen, which left England on Nov. 20, bound for Hong Kong, and was capsized in a gale near Lantau Island, at the entrance of the Bristol Channel. Nineteen of the Raif's crew were drowned.

BONDSMAN ARRESTED.

John Twichaus Charged With Having Sworn to Falsehoods.

Professional Bondsman John H. Twichaus was arrested Friday morning on a bench warrant charging him with perjury. He was indicted by the Grand Jury which adjourned Thursday.

The Grand Jury had investigated his acts, and had found that as a professional bondsman he had been guilty of sharp practices, but there was no law under which he could be indicted for fraud.

In testimony before Judge Edmunds, however, as to the ownership of a house of property on Virginia Avenue, Twichaus made a sworn oath that the property belonged to him. This was done that he might qualify as a bondsman. The Recorder's books show that the property in question is assessed in another man's name, and it is said the Jury investigated and learned this property did not belong to Twichaus.

It is on this transaction that the bill for

French Vicomte
STILL HERE.

HAS ABANDONED ALL THOUGHT
OF THIS FIELD OF HONOR.

He Will Attend to the Writer of the Damaging Anonymous Letter At-
ter His Return to France.

A card sent to the room of Le Comte Lionel de Dampierre, at the Lindell Hotel, Friday morning, elicited the response that the Vicomte was very sorry, but he must refuse to receive anyone.

The Vicomte was out very late Thursday evening, so may the attaches of the hotel, and did not arise until 10 o'clock Friday morning. It was sometime after that he appeared in the hotel rotunda, preparatory to again visiting his godfather, Mr. L. Seguinot, the French Consul.

Mr. Seguinot is busily championing the cause of his old friends and daughters, ascribed to the break-up over color and snubs from former friends.

Mrs. Cooper was super-sensitive and of late has been much worried over the illness of her daughter, who has been suffering from nervous prostration, caused by the death of her mother.

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**THE POLICEMAN
WITH A "PULL."**

COMMISSIONERS AS RETICENT AS
CHIEF HARRIGAN.

HAD "CERTAIN REASONS."

That Is Why They Reinstated a Man
Who Got Drunk and Abused
A Woman.

"See the board," said Chief Harrigan when asked why Policeman Richard Fruin was put back on the force after having been dismissed for getting drunk and abusing a woman.

The board was seen. It said that it was nobody's business why Fruin was reinstated. He had been a good officer, and "for certain reasons" was thought best to put him back.

Policeman Fruin is a nephew of Jerry Fruin, who was a police commissioner until he got a big asphalt contract in New York City. Whether this relationship is a reason "certain" or otherwise for the reinstatement of young Fruin, the board does not say.

It is a matter of common gossip in police circles that Fruin has a pull with the board and may do pretty much as he pleases.

He was made a policeman about three years ago. He has been before the Commissioners several times on charges of inaction and conduct unbecoming an officer.

Several months ago the Police Commissioners decided to get all of officers who got drunk. Several policemen lost their jobs. Fruin was sent to the board at the same charge. The case was so aggravated that Fruin was dismissed. The commissioners smiled. They offered to bet that Fruin would soon be reinstated. They knew that he would.

When the charges against Fruin were inquired into it was found that the afternoon of October 11 he visited Mrs. Mechanics, a woman at 1800 South Sixth Street. He was in full uniform, very drunk and in an ugly mood. He quarreled with the woman and then got into a fight with furniture. She sent for a policeman, who persuaded Fruin to leave.

Later Fruin got drunker and more violent than before. He again tried to abuse the woman.

She begged him to be quiet, but he continued to curse her. She sent a message to the Chestnut Street Station that there was a drunken policeman at her house, who had been drunk all day.

Night Chief Kiely sent officers to the house with instructions to bring the offender in. After a search the chief did not know who the drunken policeman was. Fruin was brought in. He was palpably drunk and the Chief suspended him.

The week before Fruin had been before the board charged with grossly abusing a clerk in a Franklin avenue store. This time he was dismissed without prejudice to the officer.

When the Police Commissioners were asked on what charges Fruin had been dismissed they refused to answer except to say that when sober he was an excellent officer and that for certain reasons it was thought best to put him back.

Application was made in Chief Harrigan's office for permission to look at the book containing the names of the officers dismissed. The request was summarily refused.

Fruin's case is not the only one of recent date in which a policeman has been dismissed from the force for intoxication and then reinstated.

A week ago Officer John Callahan of the Central District, who has been before the board numerous times for intoxication, was dismissed.

A week later several of his influential friends went before the board in his behalf and he was reinstated the same day.

YOUNG ACQUITTED.

The Verdict Expected, but Does Not Give Satisfaction.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

HILLSBROOK, Ill., Dec. 11.—The jury in the Young murder case this morning brought in a verdict of not guilty, after a session of three hours. The first ballot was nine for acquittal and three for conviction, the three being Walter Stell, Herman Keiper and J. A. Caldwell, who say they did not understand the instructions before the first ballot. The second ballot three hours later was for acquittal. The verdict was rendered in the presence of the coroner, but does not change public sentiment in the vicinity of the alleged crime. There were many tears and much rejoicing among the friends of the accused.

REACHED FOR HIS GUN.

But the Other Man Was Too Quick and Shot First.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

DEXTER, Mo., Dec. 11.—William Potter and Tom Watson, two farmer neighbors living in the northern portion of this (Stoddard) county, met at Advance yesterday and began a heated political argument. The affair culminated in a fight. Mr. Watson, who was armed and drew his gun and shot his adversary, was shot in the back and died once in the back. Either wound was considered fatal. Both men stand well socially.

TARIFF BILL.

The Ways and Means Committee Begin Work at Once.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.—The Ways and Means Committee of the House will begin work here on Friday, the 13th of Congress upon the tariff bill, which is to be the chief feature in the policy of the incoming administration, and will endeavor to perfect the bill so that it may be presented to the House of the Fifty-ninth Congress early in the spring session, with President McKinley will summon for revising the tariff bill.

Brigham's Boom.

BELLEFOUNTAINE, O., Dec. 11.—The Ohio State Grange has adopted a resolution recommending to President-elect McKinley the name J. H. Brigham of Ohio for appointment as Secretary of Agriculture.

Political Pointers.

Senator Allison's friends say he would not accept a place in the Cabinet.

Iowa Democrats are to hold a State convention at Des Moines.

There is renewed talk of Representative Dingley for Secretary of the Treasury.

New York merino sheep breeders call on Congress for protection for American wool.

New England League is urging Joseph H. Choate for United States senator.

Massachusetts State Grange has endorsed J. H. Brigham of Ohio for Secretary of Agriculture.

The Senate has ratified the agreement extending the American-Mexican boundary treaty a year.

Representative Barrett has introduced a bill to limit Cabinet selections to the Senate and House.

There are two vacancies on the Interstate Commerce Commission, places held by Knapp and Veasey.

A member of the Executive Committee of the Bimetallic Union has been called for Washington Dec. 12.

The Illinois Republican machine has set the pace to get Culkin into the Cabinet and other friends.

Only Bryan Democrats will be allowed to participate in the Democratic primaries to be held in Shelby County, Ill.

12 Hours Ahead of Any Other Line.

Wabash California Limited, through sleepers to Los Angeles, Cal.

THE GREAT CLOTHING SALE IS NEAR ITS END

THE PRICE WRECK IS COMPLETE AND SATURDAY WILL WIND IT UP!

It is not every day that we can sell you Clothing below cost of production! Max Ernst cannot afford many blunders like his last! The sale has been a corker! Men have profited here in Clothing purchases as they have never profited before!

Broken sizes now for the most part—and while there are only a few sizes of one kind, there are many sizes in all the kinds. Your size is most certainly among them, and no matter what you buy you are bound to make money—bound to be suited—for Max Ernst makes no poor garments—uses no undesirable patterns.

All that's left of Max Ernst's Colossal Blunder goes into Six Grand Divisions for this Saturday's Wind-Up!

IN DIVISION NO. 1.

Men's Splendid Suits That Cost Ernst \$6.75 to \$8.00 to Produce.

These are in neat Single and Double Breasted styles—in Black, Brown and Blue—you can't go wrong in buying such a suit for.....

\$5.85

IN DIVISION NO. 2.

Men's Nobby Suits That Cost Ernst \$9.50 to \$11.75 to Produce.

These comprise all of Ernst's Nobby Cassimere and Cheviot Suits—single and double breasted—in all the natty broken plaids and neat checks of Gray, Blue and Black—every one of them made to fit and look and wear well—think what a grand bargain they are at.....

\$7.35

IN DIVISION NO. 3.

Men's Handsome Suits That Cost Ernst \$13.50 to \$14.75 to Produce.

All Ernst's Finely Tailored Suits, of handsome Cheviots, Cassimeres, Overplaids and plain and fancy Worsts—made on the best of modern models, with all the late ideas in finish and trimming—the suits that Ernst could not make to-day under \$13.50 to \$14.75 each—these are what you will get at "The Fair" to-morrow for.....

\$9.90

IN DIVISION NO. 4.

Overcoats and Ulsters That Cost Ernst \$6.25 to Produce.

These Overcoats and Ulsters that Ernst knows so well how to make—the durable Meltons—all warm lined—in Black, Blue and Gray—with Velvet and deep Storm Collars—the Overcoats that he paid \$6.25 to produce at.....

\$5.00

IN DIVISION NO. 5.

Overcoats and Ulsters That Cost Ernst \$9.75 to Produce.

All the Overcoats and Ulsters that Ernst knows so well how to make—the durable Meltons—all warm lined—in Black, Blue and Gray—with Velvet and deep Storm Collars—the Overcoats that he paid \$6.25 to produce at.....

\$7.50

IN DIVISION NO. 6.

Overcoats and Ulsters That Cost Ernst \$13.50 and \$14.50 to Produce.

These Overcoats and Ulsters are made of finest and heaviest of modern fabrics—cut in the extreme of style and elegantly tailored—and it would bother any tailor to make a handsomer fit or get more style into a coat at \$25.00 than we give you here and now for.....

\$10

Here Are Your Saturday Money Savers!

Extraordinary Bargains made possible by a great purchase from the Bankrupt Stock of C. E. Smith Shoe Co., Lynn, Mass., secured at a heavy discount from regular prices.

2 cases Smith's Little Boys' Satin Calf Spring-heel Shoes, in sizes 9 to 13, just the thing for rough weather; Smith's price \$1 a pair; Our Price

69c

16 cases Smith's Youths' Satin Calf Shoes, in lace and button, several styles of toes, every pair warranted; shoes that Smith sold never less than \$1.25; Our Price

88c

4 cases Smith's Boys' Satin Calf Bals, in razor and square toes; Smith called them a bargain at \$1.50

93c

8 cases Smith's Misses' Kangaroo Calf and Goat Spring-heel Shoes, made to retail at \$1.25 and \$1.50 a pair; Our Price

89c

3 cases Smith's Misses' Dongola Button Shoes, in sizes 12 to 2; Smith's price \$1.00 a pair; Our Price

59c

6 cases Smith's Child's Dongola Button Shoes, with patent tips, in sizes 9 to 12, intended for service; Smith's price 85c a pair; Our Price

49c

1 case Smith's Infants' Dongola Shoes, hand-turns, patent tips, would be cheap at 50c a pair; Our Price

29c

Extraordinary Values in MEN'S SHOES

Saturday we will sell 24 cases Men's Satin Calf Bals and Congress Shoes, plain and cork soles, razor, coin and square toes, usually sold for \$1.50, at.....

98c

Saturday we will sell 16 cases Men's Fine Satin Calf Bals and Congress Shoes, in razor and square toes, that would be good value at \$2.00, for.....

51.23

Saturday we will sell 8 cases Men's Calf Bals, all durably hand-sewed, three styles of toes, that would be excellent value at \$2.50, for.....

51.69

HERE'S A CORKER. Saturday we make show business extraordinarily good by selling choice of all our fine Calf, Cordovan and Enamelled Patent Leather Shoes—none more stylish in the town sold in regular shoe stores at \$4.00 to \$5.00 a pair, at.....

\$3.00

HAVE YOU SEEN THE BICYCLE?

Every bicyclist in town is interested in the sensational price to be sprung Dec. 22 on Standard \$100 Wheels. The wheels are now on display in all departments of "The Fair." Come in and examine them—you will then be in position to judge of the merits of the greatest bicycle ever quoted on reliable Bicycles. Price will be named Dec. 22, in time for Christmas!

shot dead a negro named Henry Jackson, who tried to break into her house.

Washington Hardy, negro rapist, was sentenced to death in Victoria, Tex.

Nashville's electric railway system has been sold and will be reorganized.

Kansas gas companies are to consolidate and higher prices are promised.

A big combination has been formed to control the Southern Kansas coal output.

A small coach of the Illinois Central was burned with its contents at Trimble.

George Bradley of Kentucky has refused to pardon defaulter State Treasurer Dick Tate.

Carnegie steel plate intended for the Kentucky and Kentucky has been found dead.

Robert G. Clark, formerly of Chicago, was killed by an accident in a mine at St. Elmo, Colo.

George Cunningham, colored, charged with rape at Albany, Ga., was sentenced to hang.

Whitecaps have threatened George Moore, a farmer at Dallas, Tex., and the negro group on his place.

Rufus and Thomas Level, colored, were killed in Kennedy, Ky., by Cliff Garrett, a planter, in a quarrel.

John Harrison of DeKalb, Mo., known as "Laughing Harrison," whose laugh has made him famous, is dead.

Henry Van Doren, medical student from Bucknell, Pa., committed suicide at a hotel in New York.

Irvin Wallace and B. F. Douglas, amateur detectives, were chased out of town at Clinton, Mo., by citizens.

Judge for \$1,000 was rendered against O. J. North, of the Missouri Central, Gov. Merrill of Kansas has granted a pardon to J. Dick, defaulter, treasurer of the Missouri Central.

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AMUSEMENTS TO-NIGHT.

CENTURY—"Prisoner of Zenda."
FOURTEENTH STREET—"Eight Bells."
OLYMPIC—E. M. and J. Holland.
HAGAN—Continuous.HOPKINS—Continuous.
HAVLINS—"Finisgan's Courtship."
STANDARD—Weber and Field's Vanderville.MATINEES—TOMORROW.
CENTURY—"Prisoner of Zenda."
FOURTEENTH STREET—"Eight Bells."
OLYMPIC—E. M. and J. Holland.
HAGAN—Continuous.HOPKINS—Continuous.
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ANOTHER BABY HOOK.

Some characteristic figuring is done by the Globe-Democrat in the vain effort to put McKinley's plurality of a little more than 600,000 as near the million mark as possible. Having announced immediately after the election that McKinley had a million plurality on the popular vote, the Globe-Democrat seems to feel under obligations to put a jack-screw under the returns and boost them up as near that figure as possible.

It accordingly estimates the McKinley plurality by adding the Palmer vote to that of McKinley and deducting the Bryan and Watson vote from that of Bryan. The Bryan and Watson vote should not, it declares, be counted for Bryan. Then it proceeds to add the Palmer and Buckner vote to that of McKinley and Hobart without attempting to explain why votes cast for Palmer should be counted for McKinley, while votes cast for Bryan should not be counted for him.

There is also odd fish in the Globe-Democrat pond who will bite at a bare hook. The election returns from this section do not, however, indicate that the Globe-Democrat's peculiar figures and arguments are as effective as the better ones employed by Republican newspapers in the other great cities of the country.

CAN WE STAND IT?

Washington dispatches to newspapers of all shades of political belief agree in the statement that there is already an invasion of the capital by representatives of special interests. These are united in the opinion that there must be legislation on higher tariff lines. As representatives of the interests which demand higher tariff their opinions are being exploited, and doubled, received in many quarters, as those "experts."

It has not been long since a body of men who went to Washington on foot for the purpose of asking legislative protection were warned to keep off the grass of the Capitol grounds. Some of their leaders were arrested and all of them were given hours to leave the city.

Of course the Coxey movement was an absurdity. The mass of the people so regard it. But will they continue to regard it as such if men who travel to Washington in Pullman cars to urge claims even less defensible and less meritorious from the public point of view than those of the Coxeyites, are not only tolerated but encouraged? Can a popular form of government stand the test of such gross discrimination?

A THIRD BRIDGE.

Push the third bridge project. St. Louis must soon have another bridge, and if the North St. Louis and North Broadway Improvement Associations can advance the scheme they will benefit the whole city as well as their own section of it.

All the business organizations in favor of a third bridge should combine their efforts to have a bill passed and a bridge built. Whether the new bridge is in North St. Louis, South St. Louis or not from the Eads Bridge, it will help the whole city enormously. It would be a blow at the bridge arbitrary and would advertise the city all over the world.

The Manufacturers' Association should

send its aid to whichever bridge bill and scheme appears most likely to succeed. If one organization pushes one bridge scheme and another a different scheme, each holding off from the other, it will be years before we get a third bridge at all, whereas by pooling issues and combining forces the project might soon be made a success.

St. Louis' friends in Congress must see to it that the bill prohibiting the building of bridges unless they are seventy-five feet above high-water mark is killed as soon as possible. It is a trick to prevent St. Louis getting a third bridge. There is no reason why any bridge should be higher than the Eads and the Merchants' above low-water mark.

Push the third bridge bill, and the funds will be forthcoming. A city that subscribed \$5,000,000 for the World's Fair will see to that matter.

A FAITHLESS TRUSTEE.

President Cleveland has begun sending to the Senate the appointments to various Federal offices which he made during the recess of Congress. These appointments are submitted to the Senate for confirmation, and the Democrats and silver Senators owe it to themselves, to their party and to their cause to see to it that every one of them is rejected.

The use which President Cleveland is attempting to make of these offices is wholly improper and illegitimate. The right and power of appointing to office is not a private or personal prerogative of the President. His relation to the public offices is that of a trustee, and custom and usage have made it his duty to make such appointments as will benefit his party and at the same time not be inconsistent with the public welfare. When he uses the opportunities given him as trustee to discredit and dislodge his party, he proves himself faithless to his trust. And the Senators who share his powers and responsibilities in the matter of appointments should thwart his purposes and compel him to observe loyalty to the trust confided to him.

President Cleveland is now a man without a party. But this makes it all the more imperative that the Senators should teach him that he is not an autocrat and should recall to his old-time doctrine that public office is a public trust.

SALARIES COMING DOWN.

In the late campaign it was the stock argument of the advocates of a single gold standard that the free coining of silver would reduce salaries. Men on a salary were told that the threatened "fifty-cent dollar" would "cut salaries in two." They were urged to vote for "sound money" as the only way to escape a reduction of their salaries.

The election returns leave no room to doubt, as far as this staff, a great many salaried employees, including employees of the Federal Government, voted to elect McKinley and retain the standard of gold.

What is the return for their trust and confidence? Senator Chandler of New Hampshire, Republican, before Congress had been in session three days, introduced a bill cutting the salaries of all employees of the Federal Government 10 per cent.

Of course such a reduction is inevitable. The New Hampshire Senator says we are in a period of financial readjustment and we certainly are. But that readjustment will not be confined to Federal offices. In fact, it had commenced in Congress before Congress met. But it will extend to State offices to county and municipal offices, and to every institution in which a salary list figures as a large item of expense.

The present Congress has an opportunity to do great and good things in pushing the St. Louis third bridge into place.

The Republicans are in great need of Senators. Their remorse over their admission of the new States is touching.

Premier Meline finds that France needs the bimetallism remedy. The continual fall in prices is a great teacher.

The lady orator of Kansas should be permitted to lease her home as soon as the mortgage sale is made.

With a population of 700,000, there ought soon to be a great real estate market in St. Louis.

A great deal of free sugar would be saved in the annexation of Cuba.

Senator Cullom looks a little more like Lincoln since he stood up for Cuba.

The unanimity of American opinion as to Cuba is unmistakable.

HOSPITALITY.

From the Indianapolis Journal.

"Great town, Louisville," said the man with the fat cigar. "Kentucky hospitality and all that sort of thing. The last time I was there they didn't let me spend a cent."

"Huh!" said the man with the cigarette. "He had that sort of experience in Chicago."

"Yes—e's you did."

"Indeed I did. They didn't let me spend a cent there, either. They took it all away from me before I got two blocks from the railway station."

Tom and the Major.

From the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

When McKinley and Reed met the old-time combative dialogue invented by those intolable specialty artists, Weber and Fields, can be appropriately repeated.

Mr. Reed: I was down by your house sometime ago yet.

The Major: Why didn't you come in?

Mr. Reed: I didn't know you were lively!

A Hustler.

From the Detroit Free Press.

"Jimmie, I hear you are going to have a great time in Chicago."

"Yes; I've joined three Sunday-schools since the first of the month."

LOVE'S VICTORY.

From the New York Free Press.

"Love sought a place for a life-long dwelling; Love sought a home to which to flee to sea; And on a day when birds are swelling, Blithely beckoning came to me."

"No," said I, "though my heart be lonely, Empty as desolate, bare as still, Room it has none for you, for only Royal comes shall cross my sill."

So Love went seeking another dwelling, And finding none, day from hill to sea; And at last, with tears in his grizzled eyes weeping, Again more slowly he came to me.

It is great news from Chattanooga.

Atty. Gen. Harmon and District Attorney

Hall have filed a bill against the cast-iron pipe trust. It is singular that the

Administration has waited so long to

move against the trusts. The anti-trust law should have been put to thorough tests as soon as it was passed.

The new charter of Springfield, Mass., will provide that all public franchises shall be submitted to a popular vote. When the hoodlums have to buy a majority of the people as well as a majority of the municipal legislature, their expenses will be so much increased that they may conclude to pay something like a fair price for the privilege, as they do.

St. Louis' friends in Congress must see to it that the bill prohibiting the building of bridges unless they are seventy-five feet above high-water mark is killed as soon as possible. It is a trick to prevent St. Louis getting a third bridge. There is no reason why any bridge should be higher than the Eads and the Merchants' above low-water mark.

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IN THE PUBLIC EYE.



PHILIP HICHORN.

This is a picture of the Chief Naval Constructor of the United States Navy. He says the trio of new battleships—the Illinois, Wisconsin and Alabama—will be unmatched by any that floats.

MEN OF MARK.

Mr. Selous, the African traveler and explorer, has some idea of visiting the Rocky Mountains.

George Frederick Watts, R. A., is building a church near Guilford, England, in which he will paint frescoes himself, while his wife will design the terra cotta decorations.

People who have lived under a smoke blanket for many years would like to know more of the smokeless coal with which the Government is said to be experimenting.

The meeting of the Civil Service Reform League at this time, when so many hungry patriots are knocking at Mr. McKinley's door, is exceedingly ill timed.

With the courts protecting them the St. Louis burglars have great advantage over those of other communities. It is like a wave of prosperity to them.

The Sunday Post-Dispatch has become indispensable to Sunday readers. Its circulation is much the largest one in the city, and it leads in every way.

The railroad corporations have been defeated at the polls. If they win in the Legislature there will be trouble for the statesmen they purchase there.

At the meeting of the Civil Service Reform League at this time, when so many hungry patriots are knocking at Mr. McKinley's door, is exceedingly ill timed.

At Olivet, France, the other day, when the railroad workers went on strike, the chief and his wife, with their two children, were captured by a mob of men who had come to collect their pay. The chief, however, was not captured, but his wife and children were.

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CITY NEWS.

Dr. E. C. Chase,
Sixth and Locust. Set of teeth, \$4.

DON CARLOS' DAUGHTER.

Princess Elvira Heard From and Her
Companion Threatened.

NEW YORK, Dec. 11.—Princess Elvira, the sloping daughter of Don Carlos, the last pretender to the throne of Spain, has been heard from. Unless she has already set sail for the United States she is still in Barcelona.

From that place the Princess addressed a letter to her father, informing him of her second marriage with Princess Bertha of Rohan her home life had become intolerable.

She had written him, as a sort of response to the communication which Don Carlos addressed to his followers and addressed to the Spanish Government, informing them of his second marriage with Princess Elvira and of his request that they pray for "her miserable soul."

Meanwhile the Princess' brother, Don Jaime, the hard head of the Carlist party since his father's second marriage, obtained leave of absence from Madrid and is watching on the French side of the Spanish frontier with the avowed determination of driving the Queen and the son of Dona Elvira's flight, if he dares to appear in French territory.

Realizing she would likely result to the Archbishop of Barcelona, one of the most staunch adherents of the pretender, Don Jaime, imploring them not to commit any act of indiscipline that would cloud their future prospects in Spain.

PHILOSOPHY, NOT HISTORY.

Was a Disciple of Ingersoll and Didn't
Believe in the Bible.

One of the many callers at the counter of the Post-Dispatch today to place his order for "The Bible History" was a man who was unusually particular to ascertain the exact character of the work. He seemed to know just what he wanted and it was simply a question whether this book met his requirements. It was explained to him that the work was based on historical facts covering a period of more than twenty centuries, of the world's history not alone as recorded by the historians, but also of the contemporaneous history, and by archaeological discoveries, which have been made from time to time. Finally the customer said he seemed disappointed and as he arose to go said he was looking for philosophy rather than history; and a man named M. C. Ingerson, a considerable union man, said he was a follower of Ingersoll, and with an oath added, "I took the book and read the connective of the Bible, I would throw it in the river." Then politely bowing himself out he took his departure.

Mr. Ingerson, however, is not as narrow as it seems, as some of his disciples, for he was one of the very first subscribers to the "People's" Bible. His views emanated from the press, and in discussing his purchase said that he wanted all the facts, and that he wanted to know the investigation of such an array of authorities as was offered by this work he wanted above all else; and he got it.

IN COLORADO'S PEN.

The Man Who Escaped With the Tay-
lor Brothers.

DENVER, Colo., Dec. 11.—D. F. Stone, the convict who escaped a hole through the floor of the jail at Cripple Creek, Mo., in the fall of 1895, has allowed the secret of his life and the Taylor brothers, then condemned to be hanged for the murder and cremation of Gus Meeks and family, is in the Canon City penitentiary. He is in the employ of the Denver Daily, Kansas City, Mo. Stone is serving a sentence for robbing a passenger on a railroad train of his watch and money. His term will expire Oct. 23, 1897, and he will then be taken back to Missouri.

The Modern Mother

Has found that her little ones are im-
poved more by the pleasant Syrup of
Pigs, than in need of the laxative effect
of gentle medicine. The other day
she arose to go said he was looking for
philosophy rather than history; and a man
named M. C. Ingerson, a considerable
union man, said he was a follower of In-
gersoll, and with an oath added, "I
would throw it in the river." Then
politely bowing himself out he took
his departure.

FREDERICK KAST DEAD.

One of the Male Defendants in Earl
Russell's Suit.

LONDON, Dec. 11.—Frederick Kast, de-
scribed as groom, and one of the three male
defendants in the suit for criminal libel
brought by Earl Russell against his mother-
in-law, Lady Scott, and others, is dead. He
had been confined in Holloway Jail from the
time of his arrest, and his illness caused a
postponement of the trial on Nov. 30.

Call at Wabash Ticket Office
For information about through sleeping car
line to Los Angeles, Cal.

The Brenda Unjoined.

NEW YORK, Dec. 11.—The British ship
"Brenda," which went ashore near Long
Beach, on Sunday evening, was pulled up
and towed into port. The vessel is un-
damaged and apparently does not leak a
drop.

DANGER IN SODA.

Serious Results Sometimes Follow Its
Excessive Use.

Common soda is all right in its place
and indispensable in the kitchen and for
cooking and washing purposes, but it was
never intended for a medicine, and people
who use it as such will some day regret it.

We refer to the common use of soda
almost daily, and one which is fraught
with danger; moreover, the soda only
gives temporary relief and at the end
the stomach trouble gets worse and worse.

The soda acts as a mechanical irritant
to the walls of the stomach and bowels
and cases are on record where it accumulates
in the intestines, causing death by
inflammation or peritonitis.

Dr. Harlandson recommends as the
safest and surest cure for sour stomach
(acid dyspepsia) an excellent preparation
sold by druggists under the name of
Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets. These
tablets are large 20 grain lozenges, very
pleasant to taste and contain the natural acids
saponin and digestive oil which are essential
to good digestion, and when taken after
meals they digest the food perfectly and
promptly before it has time to ferment,
sour and poison the blood and nervous
system.

Dr. Wuerth states that he invariably
uses Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets in all
cases of stomach derangements and finds
them a certain cure not only for sour
stomach, but by promptly digesting the
food they create a healthy appetite, in-
crease flesh and strengthen the action of
the heart and liver. They are not a ca-
thartic, but intended only for the stomach
diseases and weakness and will be found
reliable in any stomach trouble except
cancer of the stomach.

All druggists sell Stuart's Dyspepsia
Tablets at 60 cents per package.

A little book describing all forms of
stomach weakness and their cure mailed
free by addressing the Stuart Co. of Mar-
shall, Mo.

"TEDDY" HALE
STILL LEADING.

HE MADE 1,400 MILES IN 100
HOURS.

FOUR OTHERS ARE CLOSE UP.

The Test of Endurance Will Be Over
Saturday Night—The Record 140
Miles Behind—General Sport.

NEW YORK, Dec. 11.—When Hale, the Irish rider, completed his one hundredth hour in the six-day bicycle race at Madison Square Garden, he had traveled 1,400 miles to his credit. That was an 8 o'clock this morning. His closest rivals, Rice and Forster, were four hours later in making the same number of miles, and 8 o'clock all three were showing no evidence of a readiness to quit.

During the night Glick, Gannon, Cassidy, McLeod, Schick and Pierce were off the track for two or more hours. Rice is being better handled than he was, and should come pretty near to landing second money, although Forster is giving him a hard run.

All the riders except Hale were out at 8 o'clock. The Irishman was then 160 miles ahead of the record, and the other first very erratically during the morning. At 8 o'clock he ran into a rock, and bent himself, but recovered quickly and continued the race. Three hours later Forster collided with Rice and Maddox, who was a friend of Forster's. Hale is following him hard. The lawyers engaged in the second trial

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Dec. 11.—Marie Barberi is free. The jury which has been trying her for four weeks on the charge of having murdered Domenico Cicalo, who betrayed her, returned a verdict of "not guilty" after deliberating about forty minutes.

When the jury brought in the verdict of "not guilty" Mrs. Barberi pressed a fervid kiss upon the lips of the young woman and exclaimed, "Thank God."

A friend of Marie's, who was surrounded by a crowd of women, said that Marie was surrounded, kissed and complimented. She was too

excited to go home with Mrs. Foster, but at almost the last moment this plan was changed and it was decided that she should spend the first night in her mother's home. Mrs. Foster has made arrangements to take her away to some quiet country place.

This memorandum will be a sort of indirect reply to the President's message. It will be communicated simultaneously to the American and European Governments. The present Spanish Cabinet and the leaders of all political parties agree in thinking that Spain must continue to avoid giving America the slightest pretext for taking offense.

They also agree that Spain should maintain her present friendly position towards America in official relations, so that the whole responsibility of a rupture, if brought about by the intervention threatened, should rest entirely with the United States.

MACEO'S DEATH.

Despite the Zertucha Story, It Is Still
in Doubt.

NEW YORK, Dec. 11.—The Herald says:

Delegate Tomas Estrada Palma, when asked whether the additional information

regarding Gen. Maceo's death had in any way influenced his former opinion as to the veracity of the news, said:

"Not in the least. I just received via cable a copy of the cable dispatch from my agent in Havana:

"Maceo passed the trochil 4. Re-

port of his death is absolutely false. You

may contradict it upon my responsibility."

Besides the above telegram, Senor Es-

trada received several other telegrams

from places in Europe and Amer-

ica, asking him for information regarding

Maceo. Among the cablegrams one re-

ceived from Madrid, Spain, read:

"Cable us about Maceo. I place

\$10,000 at your disposal. Let us not dismay

you. Go on."

Another cable dispatch from Porto Plata,

San Domingo, said:

"Cubans and sympathizers request further

information as to Maceo's fate. We reiterate

the assurance of our devotion to the

cause and place 100 rifles at your disposition."

NEW YORK, Dec. 11.—Special cablegrams

from Key West and Havana, conflicting

in regard to the situation in Cuba, is

stated that Dr. Zertucha was appointed

some time ago as Acting Surgeon-General

of the Cuban forces by General

Hugo Roberts, who was wounded last June.

Dr. Zertucha is a graduate of the Havana

University. The authenticity of his alleged

statement that Maceo was killed is doubted.

Cubans in Key West are inclined to think

that the information is correct, and that

most of them had had epileptic

convulsions.

The plan of masked or psychical epilepsy

has been made before in criminal cases, but

never under such circumstances. It is a

very unusual form of homicide, and

most physicians do not ordinarily accom-

pany convulsions with a psychical epilepsy.

Some eminent experts and the public are

alarmed by the form of disease which

they fear may commit a murderer

with seeming deliberation and retain

the power of reason, although it would

be difficult to prove.

It is said he has heretofore escaped pun-
ishment because friends and relatives have

protected the victim's right to privacy.

There is a general opinion that all officers

are agreed that there is no chance of bring-
ing about a finish contest.

The charm of beauty is beautiful hair. Secure it

with Parker's Hair Balsam.

Hindercomb's, the best cure for corns, 15 cents.

The soda acts as a mechanical irritant

to the walls of the stomach and bowels

and cases are on record where it accumulates

in the intestines, causing death by

inflammation or peritonitis.

Dr. Harlandson recommends as the

safest and surest cure for sour stomach

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Tablets at 60 cents per package.

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stomach weakness and their cure mailed

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FOR FIFTY YEARS A MINISTER.

REV. JOHN MATHEWS HAS COMPLETED HIS HALF CENTURY.

A GREAT CROWD HEARS HIM.

Centenary Church Is Packed While He Tells of His Long Life and Earnest Labors.

If there was ever a man of three score and ten that was felt satisfied with his life, he was the Rev. John Mathews, D. D., the theologian of Holland, Van Oosterse, who says, "No Church summons its ministers to contest her belief that no one can demand of progress and toleration."

At the close of his address Dr. Mathews paid a splendid tribute to his wife. After telling in a humorous way how he wooed and won her, he spoke of her devotion during their afflictions.

"I owe much to my wife," he said in conclusion, "for she has been a great aid and inspiration to me. I believe if I secured any heavenly reward for my labors she will share it."

Mrs. Mathews and Mr. Vinson sang "O My Darling Land," Mr. J. L. Bronson, in the name of the Epworth League Union, presented Dr. Mathews with a beautiful framed address, and everyone sang "Blessed Be the Name of the Lord," "Blessed Be the Tie," sung by the choir and congregation.

ROBBED IN HIS OLD AGE.

Donnelly's Savings Are Swept Away by Burglars.

White and poor, young and old, ministers and laymen, came from the four corners of the city and put standing room at a premium. The body of the auditorium, the galleries and the platform were crowded, and chairs were placed in the aisles for ladies who could not find seats.

On the platform beside the venerable jubilarian were the Rev. Drs. Messick, E. May, Werlein, Chappell, Cunningham, and other ministers; Postmaster Carlisle, George A. Baker, President of the Continental Bank, A. E. Whitaker, President of the St. Louis Epworth League Union, and stewards of many of the city churches.

The services were under the auspices of the St. Louis Epworth League Union. The decorations of the church were appropriate. Resting against the organ was a floral design with "1846-1896" worked in immortelles. The railing of the chancel, the chandeliers and the reading desk were hung with similar, and other pieces of floral work, tastefully arranged about the platform. On the reading desk was a vase filled with fifty beautiful roses which Mr. W. H. Thompson, Mr. Mathews' son, had sent him.

A feature of the evening was a solo from the organ, and the reading desk was occupied by a large chandelier. The services were under the auspices of the St. Louis Epworth League Union. The decorations of the church were appropriate. Resting against the organ was a floral design with "1846-1896" worked in immortelles. The railing of the chancel, the chandeliers and the reading desk were hung with similar, and other pieces of floral work, tastefully arranged about the platform. On the reading desk was a vase filled with fifty beautiful roses which Mr. W. H. Thompson, Mr. Mathews' son, had sent him.

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LITTLE TRAMP TAKEN HOME.

Tony Nadal's Parents Find Him Safe With Mrs. Walker.

The small waif whom Mrs. George Walker of 1304 North Sarh street found wandering about the streets Thursday afternoon has been restored to his home.

Friends of his father called at Mrs. Walker's Friday morning and found the little boy at his home, but willing to go back to his parents.

The boy is only 7 years of age. His name is Tony Nadal, and he lives at 1304 North Third street. He is a Polack, and it was owing to his inability to speak English that he could not give his name and address.

Mrs. Walker, who is a widow, opposite Union Market. A policeman had him in tow and he was crying. She gave him a few coins and then he was quiet. She then took him home and he was soon asleep in his mamma's arms.

Together the two started out for the Fair Grounds.

The little fellow was completely mixed up.

Finally Mrs. Walker gave up hope that the boy could find his home. She then took him to the St. Louis Children's Hospital, and during the afternoon she was taken to the City Hospital for observation and restraint.

The boy was born in Hungary, and his mother died when he was born. He was brought to the United States by his father, and he has been with his father ever since.

The speaker's reticence about his age was

known to all.

In the main, Dr. Mathews said:

"He who composed the famous epitaph on Oliver Goldsmith employed at least a week in the preparation of his composition. He touched no subject which he did not ornament." This statement is defective, for the reason that it omits the greater fact that Mr. Goldsmith was a poet, and that he composed his epitaph in verse.

Mr. Mathews said that when the League Union was formed for recognition and assistance, Dr. Mathews and his friends became their first State Presidents.

The quartette sang "Jesus, Lover of My Soul," and then came the event of the evening. Dr. Mathews' address on "Fifty Years of Ministry" was delivered on the platform, and toward the close when he apologized for taking so much time, he was answered by a solo from Mrs. Walker.

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EMPLOYMENT GROUPING.

WHAT 'TIS



No one can tell,
Other than "it's looking well."

CONFIDENTIAL:

Very likely it's going to the
nearest drug store to

GET A CAGE
THROUGH P.D. WANTS.

Any drug store in St. Louis is authorized to receive Advertisements and Subscriptions to the Post-Dispatch. The Post-Dispatch has three special Telephones exclusively for handling this business.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

20 words or less, 5c.

BOOKKEEPER—Will do your office work confidentially, thorougly, cheap; service 2 to 5 hours daily; writing shorthand. Ad. M 124, this office.

BAKER—Wanted, situation by a strictly sober man with family; willing to do anything; barber by trade. Ad. S 168, this office.

BRICKLAYER—A bricklayer wants work at any price. Call 1537 S. 8th st., second floor.

BOOK-KEEPER—Wanted, sit. as book-keeper or any office work; good references; keep accounts and do all kinds of work; need employment; wants to accept temporary place. Ad. D 166, this office.

BAKER—Wanted, situation by married bread baker first, second or third floor. 1434 N. 18th st., rear.

CANDY-MAKER—Retail candy-maker wants place to help out during the holidays. Ad. P 168, this office.

DOACHMAN—Wanted, by neat, honest colored man, with a few references as coachman, houseman or butler. Ad. A 161, this office.

CASHIER—Wanted, by young lady, position as cashier, secretary or any kind of work. Ad. P 170, this office.

COOK—Young man who understands cooking, wants position in restaurant; good references. Ad. S 169, this office.

COACHMAN—Wanted, situation by young, experienced man as coachman; best of reference. Ad. G 176, this office.

CLERK—Wanted, position at once by young man with best city references; at any clean inside office. Ad. S 167, this office.

COACHMAN—Business situation; understands care of horses, carriages and furnace; first-class references. Coachman, 101 S. Grand av.

DRUMMER—Experienced drummer who can hustle desires position with reliable whores; good references; Ad. S 168, this office.

DRUG CLERK—Situation wanted by a drug clerk after office; first class; competent and reliable. Ad. A 177, this office.

JANITOR—Situation wanted by a German man with small family as janitor. Ad. Joe Konetz, 3218 Blair av.

MAN—Wanted, by a sober, industrious man, work for house or office; good references; good position for travel. Ad. R 169, this office.

MAN—Wanted, situation by man of 17 to 20, any kind of work; German; willing to leave city. Address M 171, this office.

MECHANIC—A mechanic wants situation with large expenses; will do good references; first-class references. Ad. H 168, this office.

MAN—A reliable American wants any kind of work; understands horses, cows, furnace, etc. Ad. G 170, this office.

MAN—Wanted, by honest man, housework or general references. Ad. L 169, this office.

MAN—Wanted, situation by useful and reliable young man; experienced office man and shipping clerk; best city references. Ad. G 173, this office.

MAN—Wanted, situation by young man; good references; not afraid of hard work. Ad. H 168, this office.

MAN—Wanted, position as buyer or manager in dry goods store, city or country; experience and good refs. Ad. L 165, this office.

MAN—A reliable American wants any kind of work; understands horses, cows, furnace, etc. Ad. G 170, this office.

MAN—Wanted, situation by useful and reliable young man; experienced office man and shipping clerk; best city references. Ad. G 173, this office.

MAN—Wanted, situation by young man; good references; not afraid of hard work. Ad. H 168, this office.

MAN—Wanted, position as buyer or manager in dry goods store, city or country; experience and good refs. Ad. L 165, this office.

OFFICE MAN—Competent office man with 3 hours and evenings wants any respectable work. Ad. T 168, this office.

PHOTOGRAPHER—Young man, stenographer, understand book-keeping and desires of being generally useful, solicits employment; 6 years experience; references. Ad. G 170, this office.

STENOGRAPHER—Wanted, position by stenographer; wants to do office work; good references; will work cheap. Ad. S 168, 1420 Locust st.

UPHOLSTERER—First class, needs work at once by day or piece; repairing neatly done. Ad. A 169, this office.

WATCHMAN—Man wants situation as watchman; wants to do office work and board furnished. Ad. H 168, this office.

WATCHMAN—Wanted, situation by strong, neat appearing man as watchman, coachman or porter; best of references. P. F. Gustavson, 3221 Manchester rd.

WATCHMAN—Wanted position; two to 3 hours; from last firm; employed 10 years. Ad. 167, Watchman, La Salle House, La Salle, Ill.

YOUNG MAN—Wanted, position by young man of 20; good writer; will work for small salary. Ad. Young, 2226 Franklin av.

YOUNG MAN—Of 20, wants position in office or store; small town; willing to work. Ad. W 167, this office.

YOUNG MAN—Situation wanted by young man; understands care of horses and driving. John Kelly, 2000 Easton av.

\$10.00 UP—Situations and overcoats to order. Messrs Tailoring Co., 5th and Olive.

\$2.50 Pairs to order. Morris Tailoring Co., 210 N. 8th, cor. Olive, 2d floor.

HELP WANTED—MALE

14 words or less, 10c.

BARTENDER—Good bartender for Saturday and Sunday; no 8-weeks' barber. 1604 S. 11th st.

BOY WANTED—Colored boy about 16 years to do housework; references. 4162 Washington av.

BOY WANTED—Bright, neat colored boy for house and dining-room work in small family; wants to do office work; good references. Apply at 606 Union Trust Building.

BARBERS—Wanted—Steady job. 921 Locust st.

BOY WANTED—First class; wants to do office work; no other need apply. 908 N. Taylor av.

CLERK WANTED—Office clerk; two grocery solicitors on wagon; salary, 705 Pine, Room 2.

DRIVER WANTED—Delivery driver at 12 N. 10th; must live in Southern part of city. Ad. G 170, this office.

DRUG TREATMENT for all private, blood and rectal diseases. General Dispensary, 1606 Franklin av.

DRUG TREATMENT—First class; arsenic and opium. M. J. Addison, 1606 Franklin av.

DRUG TREATMENT—Who registered to die on timber claims with Charles Brooks? Ad. M 171, this office.

DRUG TREATMENT—To learn the barber trade; only those required; complete outfit of tools given each month; \$100 a month; location, 1606 Franklin av. Call or write for free catalogues. Moyer Barber College, 822 N. 11th st.

DRUG TREATMENT—Man and wife, no other need apply. 908 N. Taylor av.

DRUG TREATMENT—First class; barbers; no other need apply. Armstrong, 1605 N. 12th st.

DRUG TREATMENT—Wanted, position by an intelligent, nice-looking young lady as waitress in restaurant or clerk in baker shop; experienced. Ad. G 172, this office.

DRUG TREATMENT—Wanted, position by colored woman; experience; good references. Ad. E 168, this office.

DRUG TREATMENT—Wanted, position by colored woman; experience; good references. Ad. E 168, this office.

DRUG TREATMENT—Wanted—Man and wife, no other need apply. 9476 Pine, Room 2.

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DRUG TREATMENT—W

EMPLOYMENT GROUPING.

WHAT 'TIS



No one can tell,
Other than "it's looking well."

CONFIDENTIAL:

Very likely it's going to the
nearest drug store to

GET A CAGE

THROUGH P.D. WANTS.

Any drug store in St. Louis is authorized to receive Advertisements and Subscriptions for the Post-Dispatch.

The Post-Dispatch has three special telephones exclusively for handling this business.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

20 words or less, 5c.

BOOKKEEPER—Will do your office work confidentially, thoroughly, cheap; service 2 to 5 hours daily; writes shorthand. Ad. M 184, this office.

BAKER—Wanted, situation by a strictly sober man with family; willing to do anything; barber by trade. Ad. S 168, this office.

BRICKLAYER—A bricklayer wants work at any price. Call 1587 S. 32d, st. second floor.

BOOK-KEEPER—Wanted, sit, as book-keeper or any office work; have good references. Ad. 168, this office. No need of employment; would accept temporary place. Ad. D 168, this office.

BAKER—Wanted, situation by married bread baker, second or third hand. 1434 N. 16th st. Part.

DANDY-MAKER—Retail dandy-maker wants place to help out during the holidays. Ad. F 168, this office.

DOACHMAN—Wanted, by neat, honest colored man, with best of references; good as coachman, chambermaid, butler. Ad. A 161, this office.

CASHIER—Wanted, by young man, position as cashier, secretary or any kind of work. Ad. F 170, this office.

COOK—Young man who understands cooking, wants position in private home; best of references. Ad. S 169, this office.

COACHMAN—Wanted, situation by young, experienced man as coachman; best of reference. Ad. G 176, this office.

CLERK—Wanted, position at once by young man with best city references at any place. Inside work. Ad. B 167, this office.

COACHMAN—Wanted, situation by a coachman, chambermaid, butler. Ad. S. 168, this office.

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DRUMMER—Experienced drummer who can handle double position with reliable wholesale house; some references. Ad. 168, this office. Frank Lake, Lake Co., Fla.

DRUGCLERK—Situation wanted by a registered druggist after 10 years; good; competent; and reliable. Ad. A 161, this office.

JANITOR—Situation wanted by a German man with small family as janitor. Ad. Joe Konets, 621 Blair av.

MAN—Wanted, by a sober, industrious man, work of any kind; can furnish references and bond for position of trust. Ad. 168, this office.

MAN—Wanted, situation wanted by a man of 17 to 20; do kind work; German; willing to leave city. Address M 171, this office.

Mechanic—A mechanic wants situation with large house; general repair; first-class references. Ad. 168, this office.

MAN—A reliable American wants any kind of work; understands horses, cows, fowls, etc. Ad. A 167, this office.

MAN—Wanted, by honest man, housework or general work; hotel or private family; and bond for work. Ad. 168, this office.

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